

# the tiger

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 70, NO. 3

## Clemson to get ambulance service again . . . probably

By Rena Lewis  
News Writer

One of two newly-arrived Pickens County ambulances "will most likely" serve the Clemson area, again providing the area with a locally-based service, according to Chief of the Ambulance Service Walter Perry.

The county recently purchased vehicles with grants from the Appalachian Health Council at a cost of \$15,000 each.

EXPANSION OF THE COUNTY service has been in the planning stages for two years.

As yet, no sites have been earmarked for the two new ambulances, Perry said. "One of the two will most likely be sent to the Clemson-Central area," he said. "The need is there."

The tentative date for the opening of the Clemson station had been set for January of this year, but money for the vehicles was not available until this spring.

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY stopped its ambulance service in the late 1960's, the Clemson area was left without a locally-based ambulance service.

The new ambulance station will be located at the Clemson Motel on S.C. Highway 93 about halfway between Clemson and Central.

Necessary septic tank facilities have already been installed at the site, Perry said. Trailer will be used to house the station, he said.

STILL NO DEFINITE decision to place the vehicle in that site has been made.

"Eventually, two ambulances will be stationed there with both having extended emergency medical equipment," Perry added.

Four Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) will work 24-hour shifts with two attendants on duty at all times.

ACCORDING TO PERRY, emergency call patients in Clemson will arrive at the nearest hospital within five minutes.

In less critical situations, the ambulance will transport the person to the hospital he chooses, he said.

Calls for the new station will be handled by the county's central law enforcement headquarters. (868-2373).

CURRENTLY PICKENS COUNTY has six ambulances — stationed in Easley, Pickens and Liberty.

The expansion into the Clemson area will enable the county to give complete county-wide coverage for the first time, Perry said.



## Less Johnstone vandalism expected

by Norman Scarborough  
News Writer

Director of Housing Manning Lomax said he expects fewer acts of vandalism in sections A and B of Johnstone Hall, now that extensive improvements have been made.

The improvements Lomax referred to took some residents by surprise.

INSTEAD OF THE usual dark and dusty passageways that have become a trademark of Johnstone in past years, students found themselves in a well-lit, newly-carpeted hallway.

Other improvements in the "tin cans" include fresh paint in the halls and rooms, refinished stairwells, new ceilings, new lights, remodeled bathrooms, new tile and telephones in the rooms, and kitchenettes.

ACCORDING TO LOMAX, the cost of these improvements will be in excess of \$150,000; however, there are no final billings to date.

Lomax also stated that he was satisfied with the improvements "from the standpoint of what we are trying to do."

Lomax emphasized that the Housing Department has confidence in the residents to see that these improved facilities will be cared for properly.

"WE REALLY FEEL that they will be taken care of," he said. The Housing Department realizes that there will be some abuse of the new facilities, but this will be dealt with as usual, he said.

Lomax made it clear that these new facilities are not experimental. The Housing Department plans to go forward with the improvements provided that no unforeseen impracticalities arise. Improvements will be terminated only if abused.

ONLY TWO SECTIONS of Johnstone were remodeled, mainly because of a limitation of funds, Lomax said. In the area of limited finances, Lomax stated a simple solution: the Housing Department

could go farther with the rental dollar to spend on improving living conditions in all resident halls.

Lee Felsburg, Administrative Assistant in the Office for Student Affairs, noted that replacing two hall windows is equivalent in cost to putting new tile in one room.

Lomax stated that "a concerted effort to reduce vandalism and energy consumption would have an immense impact."

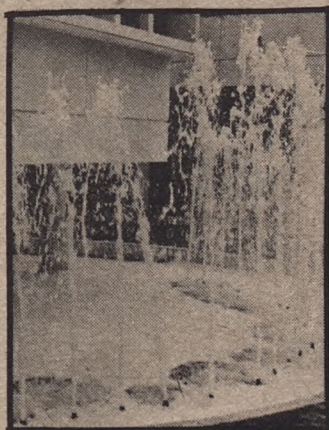
LOMAX ALSO DIRECTED attention to encouraging students to become involved in the activities of the Housing Department.

He emphasized the importance of the students, the resident assistants, and the Housing Department working together, not only on the physical appearance of the dormitories but also in the areas of programs and social activities.

Lomax stated that everyone connected with the Housing Office has been "encouraged to become totally dedicated to

(continued to page 3)

## Bubbles up



College students are always associated with suds, but Clemson officials are concerned over students' newly-acquired love of the detergent kind. Hundreds of dollars are spent to clean out the fountain, again and again.

See page 10

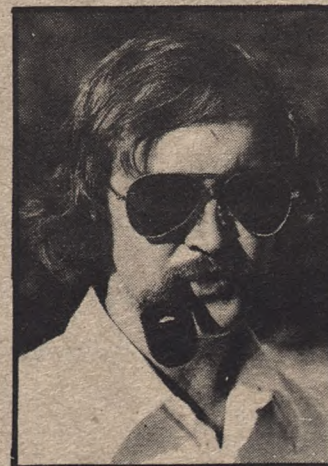
## Soccer? Who Knows



Last year Ib promised Clemson fans his Tiger booters would be number one. His promise showed true, for his Tigers were ranked in the top position. No promises this year, but the team looks strong enough for a possible repeat of last season.

See Page 14

## Prof on pot



Editorial Fanatics might have been surprised last week as they read Mike Mahoney's column in the Greenville News. Mahoney, an economic professor at Clemson, defended legalization of marijuana. Not your typical conservative Clemson view.

See story page two.



# Prof urges pot legalization in Greenville News

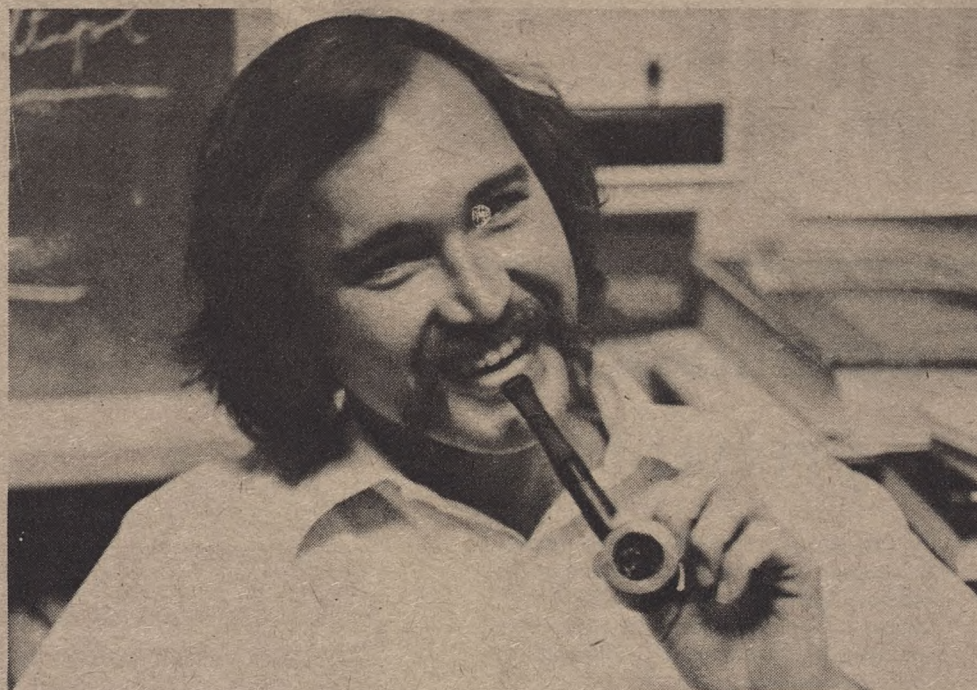
By Jim Stovall, Jr.  
News Writer

Legalize marijuana? That's what Mike Mahoney suggested in the August 25th issue of the Greenville News.

Of course, there's a catch. Mahoney, a Clemson assistant professor of economics, proposes legalization of marijuana use with taxation on sales, similar to the taxes on alcohol and tobacco. The revenues from the sales would be used to restrict the illegal sale of grass, removing the tax burden of enforcing the present laws from the general public.

WHEN ASKED HOW the subject of legalization arose, Mahoney replied, "The subject came up when a student asked for some debate information. Afterwards, I started thinking about it. We discussed it in one of my classes, and some of my students suggested that I write something about it. So I did."

Each week, the Greenville News prints a column written by a member of the Clemson Economics faculty. Mahoney remarked that after his article was chosen, the Clemson Public Relations people "rewrote it a little, cooled it down some. They substituted the word 'ounce' for 'lid,' for instance."



ECONOMICS PROFESSOR MIKE MAHONEY

...urges legalization of marijuana in local newspaper

STUDENT REACTION to the article has been "for the most part, good," but none of the other faculty members has expressed

any comment to Mahoney about his views, he said. He labels the article "a simple supply and demand argument."

When asked if he would support legalization for other than economic reasons, Mahoney said, "Yes. Personally, I don't believe in laws to protect people from themselves. If a guy wants to go white water canoeing without a helmet, or sailing without a life-jacket, that's one thing. If he drowns, there are costs to go out and dredge him up. But where these costs aren't involved, I say, let 'em go ahead and do it. I think all dope and pornography fits into this category."

BUT WHAT ABOUT the aspect that affect others, like driving under the influence? "Well, that's somewhat different, involving other people. For instance, I think there ought to be a \$5000 fine for driving under the influence. That would wipe it out all together. Sure, there would be a lot of crying and moaning when someone gets caught and they repossess his car to pay the fine, but you can bet there won't be a second time. People are moving away from responsibility for their own actions, when they ought to be more responsible."

"Basically, I'm not pro or con. I'm just doing what an economist does — presenting ideas that help everybody and don't hurt anybody."

## Baron asks rejection of \$800,000 in Federal aid

by Steve Matthews  
News Editor

Decrying delays, regulations and promises made by the Environmental Protection Agency, Clemson City Council member Bill Baron urged council to reject \$800,000 of potential EPA aid to a city sewer system.

Council deferred action on the matter by a four to three vote until its representatives can again talk to EPA officials, and

of officials of other towns which a proposed five-community plan could affect.

Baron, a Clemson professor, said little could be gained by meeting again with EPA officials.

"WHEN WE GO into that meeting, we are going to get oral assurances ... Personally I don't think their assurances are going to mean that much," Baron said.

City Administrator Robert Ware said he wanted to talk to EPA representatives

again, "before we jump off into this thing."

Council thus retains the options of either building a \$4.6 million sewer system on its own, or paying \$4.1 million to join a federally funded facility.

With federal funding, there would be federal regulations, Baron said.

"The regulations change literally from week to week," Baron contended. "EPA can change regulations anytime they want," he said.

CALLING THE ISSUE "very critical," Council member Mary Dusenberry said she was wary of giving up federal funds too quickly.

Baron said the federal government had promised to subsidize as much as 60 per cent of the sewer project, but that had dwindled to only about 10 per cent now.

"I just feel we've spent one hell of a long time looking at this," Baron commented, "while the price for us keeps going up."

In other action, Council set city council elections for December 7, with the deadline for filing October 22.

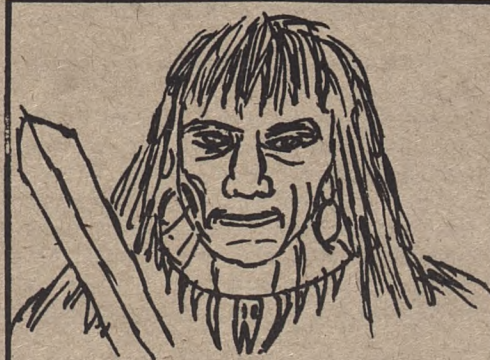
Each council candidate's filing fee is \$10.

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# Johnstone vandalism

(continued from page 1)

making these activities a reality." He said that the ultimate goal is for every student who lives in a dormitory to consider doing so "for a rewarding experience."

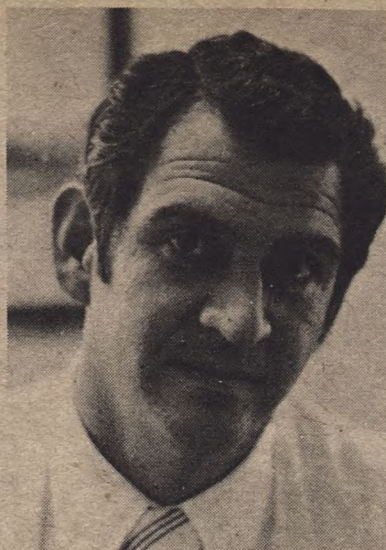
LOMAX ALSO EXPRESSED the hope that each section would become involved in projects similar to those that A section and the fraternities undertook last year. These groups, in cooperation with the Physical Plant, planted trees and shrubs in an attempt to beautify the campus.

Roy Rochester, director of the Physical Plant, and Lomax both pledge their

support to such a plan if the residents are willing to give it a try.

Felsburg related that he was "encouraged by the good feedback we've received from the residents." Lomax stated that these improvements "really do change the environment in Johnstone," and that they will be "a real test for the dorm counselors."

Perhaps Lomax summed up the situation by saying, "This is an interesting departure from what we've had in Johnstone in the past," and that's the truth.



MANNING LOMAX  
...optimistic about dorm improvements

## Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are now available for Clemson students to obtain an absentee ballot, the following steps should be taken:

1.) Person must request from Election Board in county where registered an absentee ballot to be sent to him-her.

2.) The Election Board will check their registration lists; if approved, they will send the ballot to that person at his current address.

3.) Usually, the next step is to fill out the ballot in the presence of a Notary Public, have it notarized and returned to the Election Board by a given date indicated in the instructions accompanying the ballots.

Students Senate President Pat Warren and Student Body President Harold Price are Notary Publics for the coming year. Anyone wishing more information concerning that matter is urged to contact Warren or Price at 656-2195 or to come by the Student Government Office.

The Tiger, Sept. 3, 1976 P.3

## Acid attacks innocent library books

(CPS) — Colleges and universities with special collections in their libraries can look forward to seeing them turn to dust in the next few decades. Even books printed in the early part of this century may be the victims of the scourge which attacks high acidity paper.

Modern paper is made from cellulose or wood pulp, highly acidic material. Since 1860, when printers discovered this cheap method of paper-making and abandoned rag paper, the pages of ordinary books have become brittle, yellow and easily broken. The average age of a book printed this century is only 60 years.

Cellulose breaks down under conditions of heat and moisture and as long as

libraries are heated and built in seasonally changing climates, books will suffer the acid ravage. Librarians agree that heated stacks in American libraries have aged book collections much faster since the turn of the century.

It's possible to neutralize the acid in a printed page but the remedy — soaking a cartful of books in a mist—is expensive (3 a book) and won't even be available to most libraries for another ten years. Meanwhile, libraries must stand by and wring their hands as the books on their shelves crumble and crack.

"This is a combination of a money-making enterprise for us and a service for

Stanford students," on the student-entrepreneurs said. "We got the idea after noticing how many of our friends asked us for old exams when they were taking these classes."

The students are selling the booklets outside each class before and after it meets at \$3.50 per booklet.

Although one professor called the price "exorbitant," another said he thought the idea was "rather enterprising."

Students behind the venture estimate that they've sold booklets to 12 to 15 per cent of each class.

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## Student legal advisors: will justice be served

By Jake Clark  
News Writer

The judicial branch of student government met Saturday, August 28, in preparation for another year of administering justice in the student courts of Clemson University.

The five-hour seminar began at 9 a.m. with introductions by David Kerford, Attorney General, who presided over the session.

ADMIRAL JOSEPH B. McDEVITT, University Counsel, greeted the participants expressing a desire to aid student legal advisors in any way possible. Walter T. Cox, Vice President for Student Affairs, expressed great expectations for the future of the student court system.

University President Robert C. Edwards then greeted court members and legal advisors.

After a break for coffee and donuts, discussion began concerning student rights, responsibilities and court procedures, in order to familiarize new participants with them, explain any changes, and decide on new policies or suggestions for improvement. Debate centered on determination of whether a defendant would be required to give testimony or whether he or she would be able to decide not to take the stand.

IT WAS DECIDED to follow standard criminal procedure, in that the defense could refuse to testify if called by the investigation but could then testify on direct

examination by his own counsel. The investigation could then only cross examine on information brought out in direct testimony.

Also considered was the right of the student courts to subpoena resident assistants and other University officials. Some alternatives to subpoena are now being considered since the University feels that this is an unworkable situation.

AFTER A BREAK for lunch, the legal advisors and court members were briefed on the requirements for evidence, the procedures for appeals and mistrials and the manner in which penalties would be determined.

Legal advisors can be reached for help in solving student regulation problems by calling Student Government at 2195 or Tom Kragas, Chief Legal Advisor, at 8690.

## Fifty teachers converge for two Clemson courses

by Coke Ellington  
Clemson University Information Office

Fifty prevocational teachers from six upper South Carolina counties will have the opportunity to take two prevocational education courses, beginning in September.

Clemson University's department of industrial education is seeking applicants for the expense-paid, no-tuition courses in "Concepts and Principles of Prevocational Education" and "Curriculum Development in Prevocational Education."

THE COURSES, financed by a \$40,000

Appalachian Regional Commission grant, "definitely will fill a need," according to project director Jim Nolen. Ideally, he says, each teacher would receive some training in vocational education before teaching it, but the necessary training has not been available.

Prevocational programs in the 9th and 10th grades help students choose the job skills they will learn in 11th and 12th grade vocational classes.

Each course will have one three-hour session per week for 15 weeks.

THE SIX COUNTIES covered by the grant are Anderson, Cherokee, Greenville, Oconee, Pickens and Spartanburg.

## Miss Homecoming pageant applications available

All recognized student organizations may pick up applications for the Miss Homecoming Beauty Pageant no later than September 22 from the Student Government Office.

Any organization wishing to enter the Homecoming display contest should pick up a memorandum in the Student Government Office no later than September 9. For more information call Jim Fuzy at 654-1687.



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## Kicking balls for UNICEF

A benefit soccer game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. at the soccer practice field for UNICEF (the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund).

Fifty cents' donation is asked.

Players will include Clemson students, Daniel High School students, University professor and members of the community.

Andy Demori, Daniel High School soccer coach and a former member of Clemson's soccer team, will referee.

Michael Gribbon, Damean Ogunsugi and other members of Clemson's soccer team will be present before the game for a rules clinic.

Several foreign players are familiar with UNICEF's work in their home countries and they support UNICEF's work around the world.

The public is invited to learn about soccer and to lend support to UNICEF. Anyone interested in playing or donating their time to help with this project should contact Mary Lou Garren at 656-3482 or 654-3635.



## Football ticket hassle to start again

Only Clemson University students paying the full-time fees (including the full University fee) are eligible for student football tickets.

Students must present both ID cards and activity cards for issue of tickets and for admittance to all events. Football tickets will be issued by class at Tillman Hall

from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. by the following schedule: Monday - Seniors, Tuesday - Juniors, Wednesday - Sophomores, Thursday - Freshmen.

A STUDENT MAY pick up a maximum of six (6) tickets. When a group of tickets is being picked up for students in different classes, they will be issued according to the schedule of the lowest class represented in the group.

Student season date tickets may still be purchased at the Jervy Athletic Center Ticket Office for \$30 through Friday, September 10. The purchase of a season date ticket is the only way to be assured of a date ticket for all home games. There will be no date tickets sold for the U.S.C. game.

Student tickets will be issued for home games according to the following dates: Citadel ..... September 6-9  
Georgia ..... September 13-16  
U.S.C. .... September 27-30  
Duke ..... October 11-14  
U.N.C. .... November 1-4

Students may purchase tickets in the student block area for the Georgia Tech and Tennessee games September 20-22 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Tillman Hall. Prices for these tickets are \$8 each and will be sold on a first come-first served basis.

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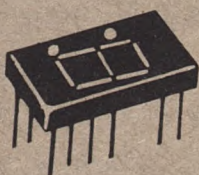
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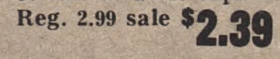
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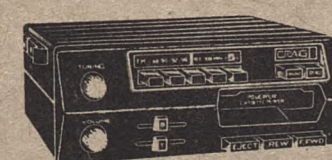
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# Fourth year architecture plans Bit Bizzare

by Barbara Pinder,  
Features Editor

On Friday, fourth-year architecture students will present Bit Bizarre from 1-5 p.m. in the courtyard between Lee and Lowry halls.

Expecting a large crowd, Bill Pelham, coordinator, said admission will be 25 cents. Food will be individually priced by different booths.

Tickets can be bought in both dining halls before Friday and can also be purchased at the door.

**THE BAZAAR**, dealing with American architecture, will contain three main interest areas — games, food and experiences.

Pelham said that all 70 fourth-year students are participating in the bazaar. He added that every year, the fourth-year students have a project of some kind, but this is the first year featuring this theme.

**MOST EXHIBITING GROUPS** contain three to six members. These students have designed, constructed and paid for their individual exhibits.

According to Mike Leighton, coordinator of the bazaar, the show has been planned to help fourth-year students "loosen up" before getting into deeper and more difficult projects.

He added that although fourth-year architecture actually goes slower than third year, the projects assigned are on a

much more advanced and professional level. Fourth-year students must take advanced courses, he said.

**ONE ARCHITECTURE** student said that his exhibit, Solar Cooker, cost \$50 because it was constructed from fiberglass purchased in Seneca. This exhibit will use the sun's rays to cook hotdogs and popcorn for a small cost.

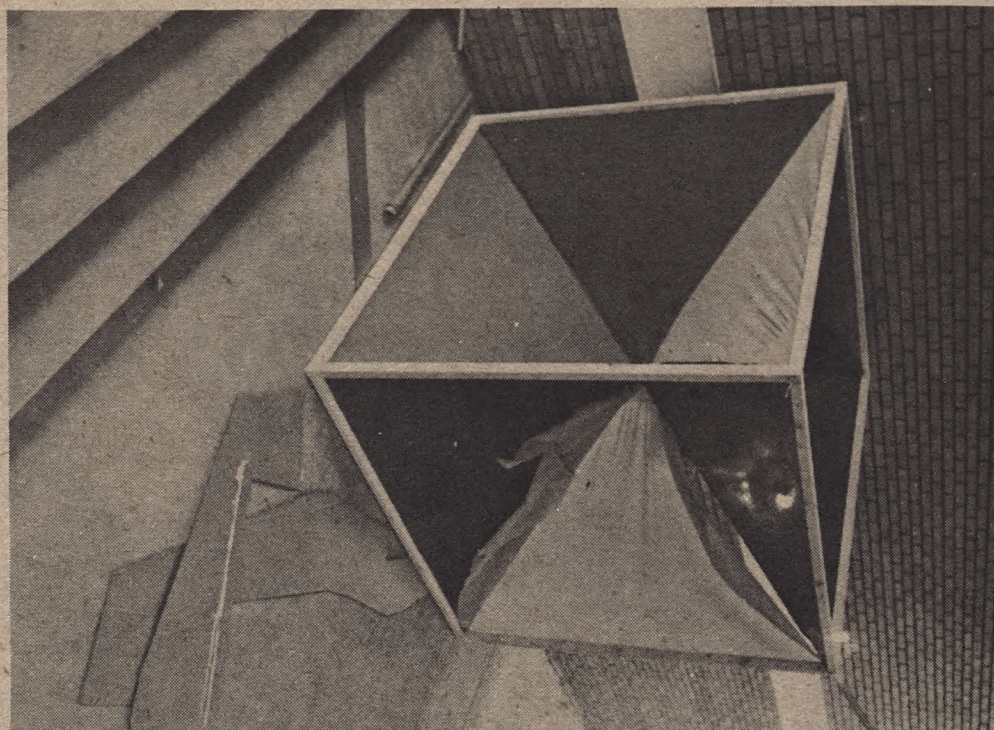
Also at the bazaar will be T-shirt logos designed by Brooks Holmes. According to Leighton, the T-shirts "will be printed at the bazaar for a maximum of 50 cents." Leighton urged students to bring their own shirts because shirts will not be sold.

"The purpose of Bit Bizzare is to construct the imagination and make a dream come true," said Leighton. He added that people will be most attracted to the visual, hearing and touching exhibits. "Through the application of illusions and design to architecture, we have created a unique experience."

**LEIGHTON ADDED** that many of the visual structures represent exaggerated forms of real architectural projects. For example, one food exhibit that will be selling hamburgers has picked a golden arches structure with the name "McClure's." This relates to McDonald's and Dean McClure, head of the architecture college.

Another food exhibit selling hotdogs, according to Leighton, will pertain to Frank Lloyd Wright.

One experience exhibit on display



**WHAT IS IT?** This is the beginnings of one of the many exhibits to be displayed at Bit Bizarre presented by the fourth year architecture students.

Friday is a ride in which the vehicle is a six-foot cable spool. The person taking the ride will pass through several different environments.

There will also be a dart-throwing contest but the target will revolve. Pelham added that students can also enjoy a giant pinball machine.

**ANOTHER EXHIBIT WILL** contain two

recliners where people may watch a slide show and listen to music. According to Steve Black, fourth-year student, this display will appeal to many students.

"Designing the projects with space in mind, the students constructed the exhibits in the labs and near the loading dock behind Lee Hall," said Pelham. He added that as many as 50 people may help out in moving the projects to the site.

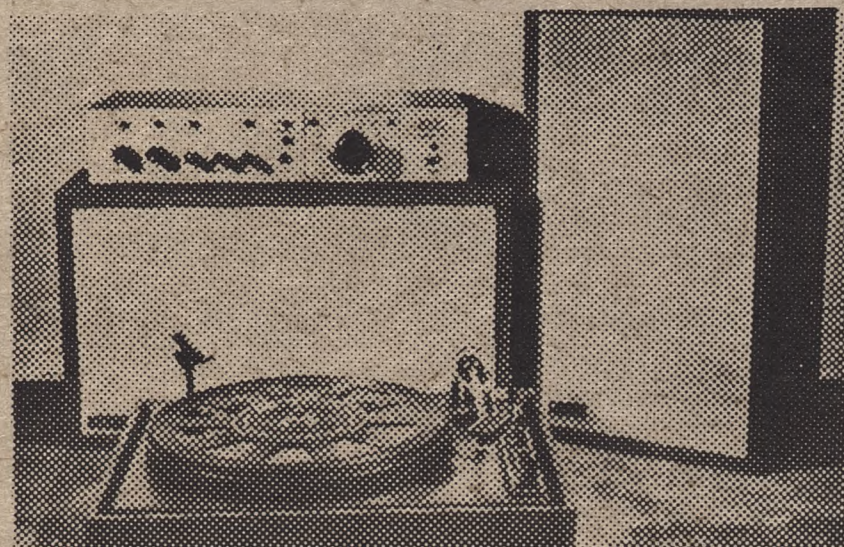
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# Legislator optimistic on Carter's chances

by Chester S. Spell  
Associate Editor

"I feel that the average South Carolinian is satisfied with Jimmy Carter's stands on the issues, and they have a good feeling about him as their president."

This was the assessment of state senator Richard Riley, chairman of the presidential campaign for Carter-Mondale in South Carolina. Riley made comments on the upcoming campaign Wednesday night in Daniel Hall, at an organizational meeting for the Young Democrats group on the Clemson campus.

RILEY IS OPTIMISTIC about the Democratic ticket's chances for winning the state, saying, "Through the work we have done so far, I would say we have very good strength among black voters and the rural areas of the state. But," Riley added, "it is hard to pinpoint Carter's strengths in particular areas or groups because one of his strong points so far has been the fact that he has shown overall appeal and has run well in all areas during the primaries."

Riley also said that the state Democratic Party is "unified" now, and "ready on all levels to carry on an organized campaign this fall."

When asked what reasons South Carolinians and other Southerners had to vote for Carter other than "regional pride," Riley replied, "I do think that the regional pride means something to Southerners. A century ago the South was a rebellious region which had to ask its way back into the Union—and now there is a strong possibility that someone from this region will now be president of the Union, elected in his own right."

ACCORDING TO RILEY, Carter has other attractions to the Southern vote other than being a native son. He noted, "He (Carter) does not have a so-called Southern strategy, something which I think will help to unite the country. Much of what Carter has to say may unite groups of people all over the country which have been split apart by hostilities of the Sixties and in recent years, so the country badly needs an overall unification," Riley added.

Although he has not studied the issues of setting up presidential debates, Riley acknowledged many complications in the debate and possible formats for them. He included, as a problem the current question of whether independent candidates and minority party candidates such as Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox should be included in the debates. "However," Riley said, "I think it would be much easier for the American people to choose between Ford and Carter if only Ford and Carter were debating."

Riley thinks that one of the advantages which his candidate will have over the Republicans is the attitudes of the cam-

paign workers. "Many of the people in the Carter camp," Riley maintained, "are young and particularly in tune with what's happening across the country and can talk to a wide range of people during the campaign. I don't think that can be said for the other candidates' workers."

THE CHIEF DISADVANTAGE of Carter, said Riley, "is that he has no real appeal to any special interest groups, which will probably prevent a landslide election of Carter."

Riley predicts the presidential election will be "very close" but is confident that his man will win.

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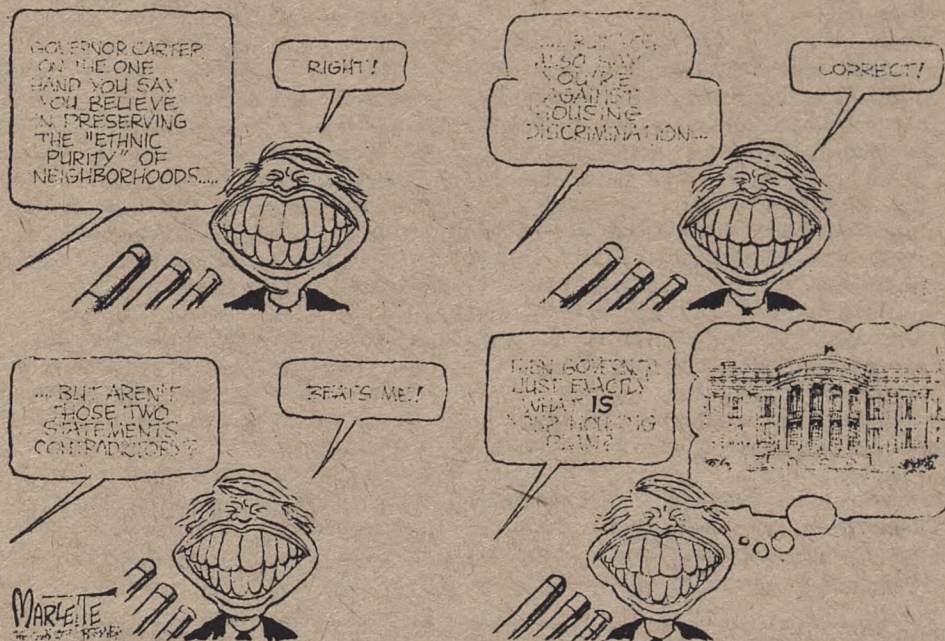
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## Reverse discrimination: colleges' new dilemma

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)—In California, a white male who claims that he was kept out of medical school while a minority student of lesser ability was accepted is suing the University of California. In Kansas, a white male who complains that he was denied a university job solely because it was reserved for a minority or woman is suing the University of Kansas. In New York and Minnesota, similar suits have been filed.

As the job market tightens across the country, and the competition to get into medical and other professional schools turns vicious, white males are challenging university affirmative action and racial quota programs with charges of "reverse discrimination."

USING THE FOURTEENTH amendment of the Constitution of the United States—the same amendment used to initiate civil rights programs and legislation—white males claim that they are suffering solely because of their race and sex.

The controversy first reached the public eye when Marcos DeFunis, Jr. filed suit in 1971 charging that he was refused admission to the University of Washington Law School while 38 minority group applicants who had worse academic records than he did were accepted. DeFunis was

admitted to the law school when a superior court ruled in his favor. The Washington State Supreme Court reversed the decision but allowed DeFunis to remain in school pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Since DeFunis was a third-year law student on the verge of graduating when the case finally reached the Supreme Court, that court ruled the case moot, explaining that DeFunis would graduate no matter what the outcome. Neither side was pleased with the decision.

The controversy of reverse discrimination is complicated because "it is not between good guys and bad guys, but between very sophisticated parties who differ about what, in the effort to achieve a very pressing and very difficult end, we may rightly use as a means," according to Carl Cohen, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) national director.

CASES SIMILAR to the DeFunis case are bound to reach the Supreme Court again. A Superior Court judge ruled in a case brought against the University of California (UC) that the quota system for minority admissions at the UC-Davis Medical School was unconstitutional. An attorney for UC, which has appealed to the state Supreme Court, said "it can be pretty safely assumed that whoever loses will

appeal to the United States Supreme Court."

CRITICS OF RACIAL quotas claim that the Constitution is clear in prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex or color. Sen. John Tower (R-TX) cited Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act as clearly

outlawing the refusal to hire someone on the basis of color or sex, and attacked the Supreme Court for appearing "content to dodge the issue."

Claiming that "higher education in 1975 is in a life and death struggle with the economics of inflation," Tower went on to accuse the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of forcing campuses to accept affirmative action guidelines and timetables under the threat of harsh financial penalties.

*"Higher education... is in a life and death struggle with the economics of inflation." — Sen. John Tower*

Like other critics, Tower said he understands that affirmative action programs are sincere efforts to speed up equal opportunity in education and employment. But "while this frustration may

make affirmative action understandable, it does not thereby make it legal, nor constitutional," he said.

A LAWYER FOR the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, which has helped to sue several colleges in reverse discrimination cases—including the DeFunis case—also emphasized that efforts should be made to assure equal opportunity for minorities, but that this should consist of education and remedial training "at a lower level."

Supporters of quota systems argue that academic test scores are not accurate reflections of intelligence and ability to begin with, and that there are many reasons why a minority student may not perform as well academically. One overriding reason is that within the last 25 years, many states spent much more—25 times as much in some areas—on the education of white children than they have for blacks.

Dr. James P. Comer, an associate professor of psychiatry at Yale and president of the Black Psychiatrists of America, claims that black children are often not given motivation to strive for achievement, and suffer psychological harm which may affect their later performance.

(continued to page 12)

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# viewpoint

The Tiger welcomes letters from students, faculty and staff. Letters submitted should be with a 65 space line and triple spaced

and a maximum of 250 words. No letters bearing pen names will be printed. All letters must be signed by the author. Any questions, call 2150.

## Letters

### 'Why more tennis courts?'

Dear Editor:

Last week's Tiger (August 27) reported the approval of construction of 12 new tennis courts, at a cost of over \$100,000. If you are inclined towards worthless puns, you may say that this letter seeks to raise some racket about this expenditure.

The important question in a situation such as this is not, "Why not have more tennis courts?" or even, "Are more tennis courts needed?" (the word "need" taking into account "want", of course). Rather, we must ask whether this \$100,000 can be put to any better use, that is, whether tennis courts are as needed as something else.

What else? Several projects deserve consideration. The

amphitheatre is, as everyone knows, in terrible condition. Does anyone really expect Lester Flatt, after having to put up with a run-down, graffitied room as well as discourteous listeners, to come back?

Another consideration is some improvement in the social sciences department's facilities and-or scope. For example, some of that money might be put toward implementing some anthropology courses, the lack of which at a university that is so geared toward science, astounds me.

Finally, that money might even be directed toward the creation of some system of recycling. It is a puzzling thing that Clemson University, well-known for its Environmental Systems Engineering department, has made no effort even to study the feasibility of a university recycling program.

The most crucial point of this letter remains, however. Does anyone know when, where, or by whom the decision was made to spend this \$100,000? Do we students, whom university projects affect, have any chance to speak out about such decisions, before they are made? Are there any public hearings on such matters? If so I, for one, will be most grateful to the person who informs me of such a chance to speak out. If not, then we better get off the tennis courts for awhile and acquire these opportunities for public outcry opportunities, that are as vital to the well-being of a republic as courts are necessary for a tennis match.

Sincerely,  
Demon Raflo



## the tiger

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, the Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. Not published during examination periods nor summer sessions.

Second class postage paid at the U.S. Post Office, Clemson, SC 29631. Mailing address is Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, SC 29632.

Telephone: (803) 656-2150

Subscription rate: \$6 per year; \$3.50 per semester.

Local advertising rates available upon request.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

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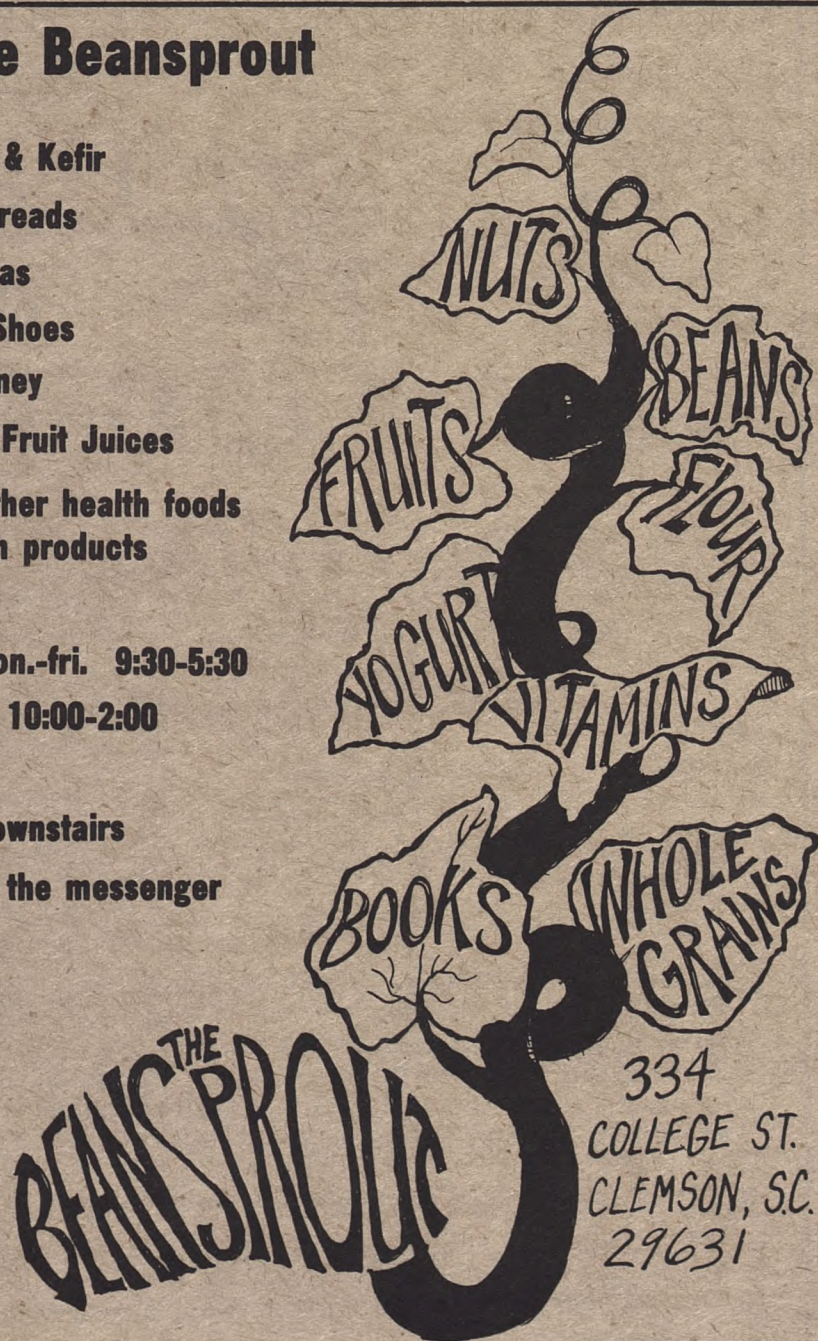
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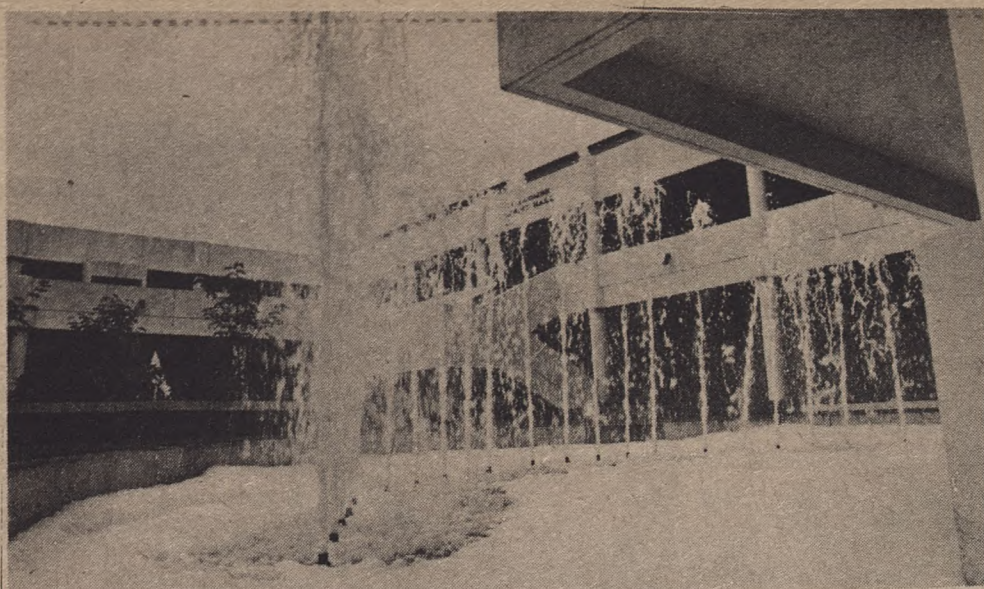
Jim Kehoe 654-2511

by Wed., Sept. 8

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THINK IT'S FUNNY when the fountain bubbles up with soap suds? Students don't realize how serious the problem really is.

## Fountain soappeth over

By Dot Fitchett  
News Writer

Many cities and even universities across the world are adorned with beautiful and famous fountains. Clemson is no exception. However, Clemson's new Student Union water fountain is unique: it is frequently a bubbling fountain, according to Recreation Director Andrew Harris.

However, contrary to what these fountain-washers may think, the soap bubbles do not clean the fountain. Not only do the soap suds discolor the white-wash on the steps, but they stop up the fountain so that the pool must be drained. Since this problem was not foreseen, there is no drainage system in the fountain. Thus the drainage process employs two or three men who must use a portable pump.

THIS PROCESS, according to Harris, takes at least three hours and costs approximately \$400. As of this week, this prank has occurred four times, costing the university at least \$1600, needlessly.

Another costly problem results from students throwing trash in the fountain. This carelessness, especially frequent during exams last year, may cause the fountain motors to burn.

IN THESE TIMES of conserving energy and cutting back on university expenses, this expenditure is hard to justify. Although Student Union officials are trying hard to keep the fountain running for the students, it may be found that the fountain is too costly to be maintained.

## Student Organization Day: music, politics or media?

By Laura West  
News Writer

Whether your special interest lies in the area of music, politics, religion, or the media, Clemson has an organization for you, according to student leaders. If you would like to get together with people who share an interest in the career you are pursuing, there is a club or professional society you would be interested in. In order to get involved in some of these organizations, the Student Government is sponsoring Organizations Day next Wednesday, September 8.

AT THIS EVENT, students will be able to visit booths set up by over sixty different organizations. These booths will be located on Tillman Field (the area adjacent to Tillman and Johnstone Halls and across from Brackett Hall) from 4-7 p.m. During these hours, WSBF will be broadcasting

live on Tillman Field and Student Government will be supplying water-melon.

A few days prior to the event, dorm residents will receive a list of the various organizations seeking new members. Attached to this list will be an application to be filled out and returned to the Student Government Office. Even though it is not necessary to attend Organizations Day in order to join a club, the Student Government urges each student to come by and talk with members of those organizations he has an interest in.

IN CASE OF RAIN, Organizations Day will be held on Thursday, September 9. Any organization which has not been contacted is urged to call the Student Government Office so that a booth can be provided for you.

## Course offered for students who get into heavy metal

Margaret Pridgen  
Research Writer

GREENVILLE —A 15-week short course, "Principles of Machining," will be taught here this fall under the direction of Clemson University's Office of Continuing Engineering Education.

Starting Sept. 2, the sessions will be held each Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Furman

University.

THE COURSE IS DESIGNED to help individuals working in metals-related industries upgrade their knowledge and competence in the machining of metals.

Topics include basic machining processes, economics of machining, effects of the cutting process, tool life and testing.

Downtown  
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This weekend, Friday and Saturday, drop in on us, we have a sale featuring the following items.



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# campus bulletin

**ALL OLD CHRONICLES** from Nov. 1968 to Feb. 1975 will be given out beginning Sept. 8.

**THE CHRONICLE** is having another Drop-In, Wed., Sept. 8 at the CHRONICLE office, 9th level Student Center.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in joining a weight-control group leave your name and schedule at the University Counseling Center, Rm. 200 Tillman, by Mon., Sept. 6.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in joining a study skills group with emphasis on "How to Learn" leave your name and schedule at Rm. 200 Tillman by Sept. 6.

**CLEMSON KARATE** will hold a demonstration in the YMCA Thurs., Sept. 2, at 9 p.m.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** is sponsoring a plant sale to be held Sept. 16-18, in the Student Union Night Club.

**THE GEOLOGY CLUB** will have a meeting Thurs., Sept. 2, at 7:30 in Rm. 235 Brackett Hall. All geology majors and minors are urged to attend.

**CLEMSON UNIV. RADIO CONTROL FLYERS** will hold their organizational meeting Wed., Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in McAdams Hall auditorium. Anyone is welcome to attend, or to call John Collier at 3251.

**DON'T FORGET** — There will be a meeting for all men and women interested in trying out for the Bowling Club on Mon., Sept. 6, in Rm. 222 Long at 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5** at 7 p.m., the Rev. Harold Warlick, pastor of Seneca's Trinity Baptist Church, will speak at the Baptist Student Union Center. Dr. Roger Lovette, pastor of Clemson's First Baptist Church, will address an audience at the BSU Center, Wednesday, September 8, at 7 p.m. All students are invited.

**FRESHMEN MAY SIGN UP** for interviews with the Central Spirit Committee at the Student Government Office next week, Monday-Friday, September 6-10.

**PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP** — For students interested in learning more about themselves and others. For more information, come to the Counseling Center, 200 Tillman, or call 2451.

**THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIV. WOMEN** cordially invites women graduate students to a dinner meeting Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. in the Clemson United Methodist Church Hall. For more info about AAUW, call Ellen Johnson at 654-7958 or Kathy Jacobus at 654-4487.

**THE LACROSSE CLUB** is looking for players. If interested call Bryan Thomas at 654-6450 before 6 p.m.

**THE SAILING CLUB** will have a display on Student Organization Day. For all students interested in learning about sailing and the club, the first meeting is Thurs., Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Lowry Lounge.

**ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS** — The first Hillel meeting will be held Sept. 9 at 7:30, in Rm. 3 of the YMCA. We'll have an informal meeting and then a social afterwards. Come with ideas and share in ours. SHALOM!

**THE INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will have an introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program given twice Wednesday, September 8 at 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Room 2.

**SENATE CANDIDATES:** There will be an important meeting of all candidates on Monday, September 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber. If you cannot attend, call Pat Warren at 2195 or 6232 before Monday.

## Classified Ads

**NEED A HAND TO HELP** you along the way? Need information concerning just about anything? We don't claim to have all the answers, but we may be able to help out — a little. Whether it be a friendly voice to listen to, or a phone number you can always call, just remember that we're here. We're the University HOTLINE. Our job is to help you in any way possible. We need some dedicated people who are willing to give a little of themselves to others who might need them. So if you would like to lend a hand, need info or someone to talk to, WE LOVE TO LISTEN. Call HOTLINE at 654-1040. Our lines are open each day, 8 p.m.-8 a.m.

**LOST:** Set of keys in east campus resident parking lot. Call 6245 and identify.

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED:** For Sat. and Sun. Must be attractive and able to greet public. Call 944-1333 for interview.

**FOUND:** one black and white kitten with a white flea collar. It was found around Sikes Hall Tuesday afternoon. Please contact Kathryn at 8146 or come by 427 Clemson House.

**FOUND:** A pair of women's American Optical eye glasses with rose-tinted rims in a gilded case, in front of Long Hall. Can be claimed in Room 124, Long Hall.

**MISSING:** East Campus Apartments area. Large grey male with white markings. Wearing brown flea collar. May answer to "Woodsmoke." Call 654-3026 if you have any info.

**WANTED:** Mature co-ed interested in Navigator for Sports Cars Rally Sept. 12 in Greenville. Call Les, 639-6890.

**LOST:** Diamond ring of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 8468 or send to box 2454.

**LOST:** Gray on white wire-haired fox terrier. Reward. Call 3404 (day) or 654-5986 (night and weekends).

**LOST:** One pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses somewhere between downtown and Johnstone F-section. Call 7004.

**FOR SALE:** Legal-sized refrigerator in perfect cond. \$100. Also, skateboard with precision bearings and stoker wheels. \$40. Call Gordon or Bill at 6678.

**WILL BABYSIT** in your house day, night, or weekend. Call Mrs. Linda Jacobs at 654-6671.

**HELP WANTED:** 2 male students to set up small metal utility house. Choose own hours. Good pay. Call 646-7639.

## Union Events

### FRIDAY

**MOVIE:** "Ode to Billy Joe," 7 & 9 p.m., regular admission at "Y" Theatre, through Sat.

### SUNDAY

**FREE FLICK:** "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," 8 p.m., free with University ID.

### MONDAY

**VIDEOTAPE:** "The Prisoner I, II, III," shown on loggia by request, through Sun.

**SHORT COURSES:** pocket billiards, table tennis, sign up at Union Info desk.

**MOVIE:** "Lipstick," 7 & 9 p.m., regular admission "Y" Theatre, through Wed.

### WEDNESDAY

**SHORT COURSES:** bowling, sign up at Union Info Desk.

**WINE & CHEESE THEATRE:** "Buffo," 8 p.m., \$2.00, held in "Edgar's."

### THURSDAY

**MOVIE:** "Play It Again Sam," 7 & 9 p.m., regular admission at "Y" Theatre, through Sat.

**WINE & CHEESE THEATRE:** "Buffo," 8 p.m., \$2.00, held in "Edgar's."

### COMING

**ENTERTAINMENT IN "EDGAR'S":** Jack Ross, 8 p.m., 50c, proof of age required, Sept. 10-11.

**FIVE QUARTER CONCERT:** after football games on the plaza, Sept. 18.

**PLANT SALE IN NIGHT CLUB:** Sept. 16, 17, 18.

**THE FOLLOWING UNION SHORT COURSES** still have openings: Winetasting, Marriage, Cardweaving, Sandpainting, First Aid, Sign Language, Poker. More info can be obtained at the Union Information Desk.

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The most shocking episode in the history of human survival.

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Based on the book "SURVIVE!" by Clay Blair, Jr.

**CAUTION**  
THE RE-CREATION OF THE PLANE CRASH AND THE SURVIVAL SCENES MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG TEENAGERS!

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Parental Guidance Suggested

3:10-5:15

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The one and only The Original

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# Music is not so Hotlanta

As far as the Atlanta music scene goes, September will not be such a busy month. However, there are a few attractions which might be of interest, albeit to distinct groups of music fanciers.

Attention tennyboppers! Pack up your pocket instamatic and put on your tartan plaids, because the Bay City Rollers will be at the Fox Theatre this Friday night. Carried upward by their musical talents, the Rollers have achieved a reputation second to none, but third to everyone.

A Beatles film festival will be presented at the Fox September 10-12. Thrill again to the adventures of that fun-loving four-some, John, Paul, George, and Bingo, eh Ringo, as they change the course of popular music and give Strom Thurmond a big hassle. Winners of no Academy Awards.

What it boils down to is that if you are going to be in Atlanta anyway, you won't have any trouble finding something to do. This weekend, the Great Southeast Music Hall will present Steamboat Springs. Steamboat Springs appeared at Clemson last year with Elvin Bishop. This coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will find Sea Level, the remnants of the Allman Brothers Band, at the Music Hall.

The bright spot of the month will be two concerts at the Omni. Possibly worth a special trip this Friday night is the Marshall Tucker Band performance. A week from Tuesday, September 14, Jefferson Starship will perform: a full moon in a starless night. Sigh.

## Reverse discrimination

(continued from page 8)

COHEN OF THE ACLU also pointed out that the Washington State Supreme Court ruled in the DeFunis case that all racial classifications are not unconstitutional. Cohen claims that the court ruled racial classifications unconstitutional only when

they brand a particular racial group as inferior. A preferential admissions policy does not stigmatize minorities and does not have malicious intent, according to Cohen, since its aim is to bring races together rather than separate them.

While the arguments in support of racial quota systems involve sociology, economics, psychology and the politics of the last 25 years, the grounds for charging reverse discrimination stand on much simpler legal grounds.

The Constitution states that no one will be discriminated against on the basis of color and sex, but it does not specify what color or sex, or under what conditions. How expansive an interpretation the Supreme Court will make is open to question. But with colleges being brought to court on charges of reverse discrimination again and again, some interpretation seems inevitable.



## What college women are being pinned with.



As a woman ROTC student, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.

There are 2-year, 3-year, and 4-year scholarship programs available. A young

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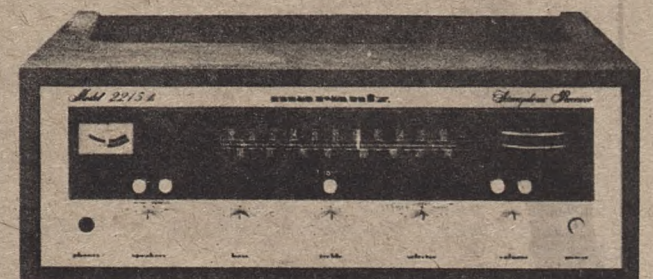
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# Traditional Roles: Paying the emotional price

(CPS) — Men and women who do not conform to traditional sex rules pay a price in emotional stress and psychological health, according to a researcher with the Institute of Human Development at the University of California at Berkeley.

A test begun in 1932 on 200 men and women has shown that men and women whose personality types fit traditional sex role images generally moved smoothly into middle age with little change in life style.

But men who had been emotionally

expressive in youth became hostile, anxious and moved toward a "power-oriented macho personality" by the time they had reached their 40's.

## Judge busts man for weak coffee

(CPS) — A watered down cup of coffee is always a disappointment, but most people's reaction is simply to grumble and find another place to buy it.

But a Suffolk County, NY judge was so upset that his coffee was weak, that he

Women who had been intellectually oriented and ambitious in their youth began functioning in traditional sex rules and appeared constricted and depressed when they reached middle age.

Traditional men who exercised self-control and valued thinking over feeling remained stable through middle age as did women who were described as "charming, cordial and generous" in their youth.

allegedly had the vendor brought to his chambers in handcuffs and threatened to revoke his license unless he stopped watering down the coffee.

As a result of this incident, a state commission has recommended that the judge, William M. Perry, be dismissed. The vendor has sued him for \$5 million.

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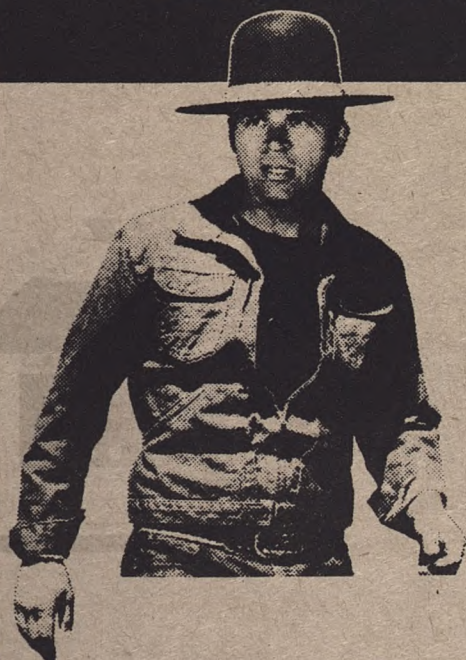
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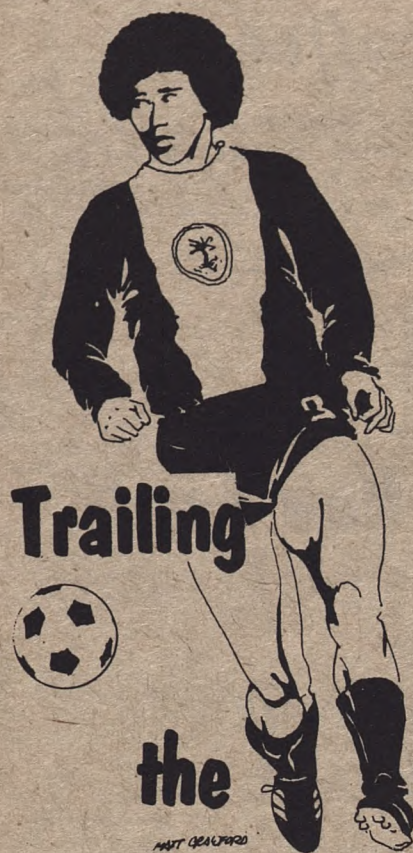
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## Ibrahim, soccer 'ready to start'



**Tiger**

By Dave Wright  
Sports Writer

Coach I.M. Ibrahim, in his tenth year as head soccer coach at Clemson University, will attempt to guide his team to their fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference soccer title and fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA playoffs. Clemson has won twenty consecutive ACC matches along the way, but has found the going rough in the NCAA

playoffs when the dead-even games failed to come their way.

Last year, Clemson's soccer team attained the rank of the nation's top team, but failed to win its way to a national title. No matter how strong the Clemson team may be, the players are still human. In the Chicago-Circle contest last year, goalie Dennis Carrington suffered a broken shoulder and missed the rest of the season. Max Headley was called upon to fill in, and did an excellent job for Carrington, but he suffered injured fingers in the play-off game with Howard which made the ball hard to catch. Howard eliminated Clemson 3-1, after the Tigers had knocked off South Florida 3-0 ending the season with a 15-3 record.

**THIS YEAR LOOKS** very promising as well. Even though scholarships were cut by 40 per cent, Coach Ibrahim has five additions to the 1976 squad who may be relied upon heavily this year. They are Charles Headlam, Kenneth Ilodique, Damian Odoh, Obed Ariri and Marwan Kamareddine.

Charles Headlam, a junior back who has not played in two years, came to Clemson from Essex Community College in New Jersey. He will also double in sports, running on the track team with his :47 second quarter-mile speed. Headlam will adjust to Clemson soccer, calling on his past experience to make the transition.

Kenneth Ilodique is a sophomore forward transfer from Howard University. He attended Clemson last semester, so adjustment should not pose a problem for him. Kenny is an exciting player and should be a crowd pleaser, as he was at Howard when he scored the winning goal in the Bisons' national championship win over St. Louis two years ago.

Damian Odoh, a freshman this fall, played on several teams in Nigeria and

gained valuable international experience while playing there. He has the potential to play repeatedly for the Tigers this year. Damian was a member of the National Interstate team, and played for the Ranger International championship team while in Nigeria. Odoh plays in the mid-field.

**OBED ARIRI** IS another freshman from Nigeria. He played for the Ranger International team and the Vasco Da Gama team in that country. He is another midfielder who could see much playing time before very long.

Marwan Kamareddine is a freshman forward from Lebanon, via All-American Nabeel Kamoun who graduated in 1973. He should be a positive asset to the Clemson program, and his ability should enable him to see a lot of playing this fall.

Also joining the Tigers this fall for the first time are former tracksters Kingsley Botchway, a back and Chuck Ikenqbu, a goalie. Both will garner experience this year, and should be assets to this year's club.

Coach Ibrahim also has two new assistants in Clyde Brown and Ralston Moore. Clyde was twice All-American, four times All-South and All-Atlantic Conference teams, three times ACC Player of the Year, and tied with a teammate for the fourth time.

Ralston Moore is a student assistant and was an All-ACC and twice All-South selection during his playing years at Clemson. Last year he was picked as the Most Valuable Player on the 1975 squad.

With both Clyde and Ralston, Coach Ibrahim is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"**WE ARE JUST AS** strong or stronger than last year," Coach Ibrahim said. "Our players gained a lot of experience last year. I'm not saying that they didn't have

a lot of experience before, but now they have been together for a whole year and have experience playing in America with each other. We were lucky in our recruiting this year. We lost two fine

players last year in Clyde and Ralston, but I feel fortunate that we have five new players who will help fill in the loss, especially with the cutback in scholarships."

Ibrahim feels confident about his squad this year. "Our attitude toward practice and our determination has not been this good since 1973 when we went to the national semi-finals. It was not bad in the past, it is just improved. The team is a close-knit group right now. They want to work hard and possibly redeem themselves from the past.

"I feel that we can be one of the top 10 teams in the nation this year, and even in an improved conference, I cannot foresee any reason why we shouldn't win the conference for the fifth time."

Coach Ibrahim was quick to point out, however, that he wasn't going to make a prediction on the season. "I'm not going to say we are the best. I just can't predict under game conditions. The team has had some very pleasing and satisfying practices thus far, however.

"**THIS YEAR OUR GOALIES** are healthy, and the team has more experience. They are just going to be fun to watch. I am happy with them so far," Ibrahim stated. "I'm excited about getting started."

Continued on  
Page 15

### CLEMSON SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 8	Central Wesleyan	Clemson
19	Alabama-Huntsville	Clemson
26	Davis-Elkins	Clemson
	Furman	Greenville
Oct. 2	SIU-Edwardsville	Edwardsville
8	Duke	Durham
10	N.C. State	Clemson
15-17	Clemson Invitational	Clemson
22	St. Louis	St. Louis
26	Madison	Harrisonburg
31	Flagler	Clemson
Nov. 2	Erskine	Clemson
5	Virginia	Clemson
7	Maryland	Clemson
9	North Carolina	Clemson





## Trailing the Tiger

continued from  
page 14

Looking ahead to the serious play starting on September 8 against Central Wesleyan, Coach Ibrahim commented, "We are not looking to a national title right

now. We will take the games one at a time. Our forward line is still there, in fact. It is just as strong or stronger than last year's."

Coach Ibrahim has scheduled some matches to prepare and familiarize his team with the types of conditions that they will face if they do make it to the Nationals this year. "The breaks on the national level are not in our favor this year," remarked Ibrahim. "The quarter-finals and finals are in Pennsylvania this year and the fields are not the same as we like to play on. They will be narrow and made of Astro-Turf. Our team utilizes wing-play to spread out the defense so we can work the ball around and attack. On a narrow field, wing play is virtually stopped because the ball is continually right in front of the goal."

TO PREPARE HIS TEAM for the games, if they do make it, Ibrahim has scheduled games with St. Louis and Madison College (Virginia), both of which have fields similar to the ones that will be used in Pennsylvania.

Clemson's schedule this year will not be an easy one. They will be playing teams like Davis and Elkins, Southern Illinois, St. Louis, either Cleveland State or always tough Howard, and Appalachian State. "I don't know much about Alabama-Huntsville right now, but I do know that our first test will be against Davis and Elkins on September 26. Also, as in the

past, the Clemson Invitational Soccer Tournament has strived to get ranked soccer clubs, and clubs that have made it to the NCAA's in our tournament. This year is no exception. We have Cleveland State, Howard, and Appalachian State joining us this year. It will be a good tournament."

For any interested adult, student or child who would like to see the soccer Tigers in a preview, may attend a practice game against Toccoa Falls Institute on Sunday, September 4 at 2 p.m. There will be no admission charge to the game.

## Annie Tribble new basketball coach

Clemson's 1976-77 women's basketball has an eminent pre-season outlook as the Tigers have many skilled women and a new coach to guide them.



COACH ANNIE TRIBBLE

Annie Tribble, the new coach, comes to Clemson with experience and a meritorious coaching record. She led her Anderson College Trojan team to the National Junior College Championship the last three years.

Depth is a strong point Coach Tribble sees in her Tiger team. Also notable is the height among the ten women recruited, a definite advantage in women's college basketball. The Tigers will work on a fast break utilizing the forwards' ability to get the ball off the boards and the outstanding guards.

Janet Forester, 6' and last year's leading scorer and rebounder for the Tigers, will be back. The second highest scorer, Vicky Burton, will be returning

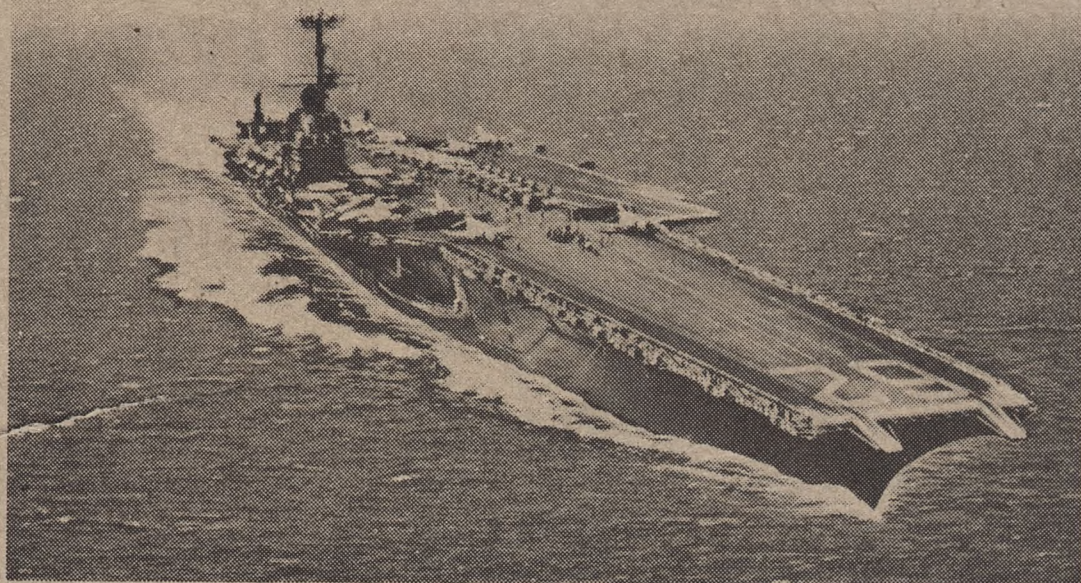
along with forward Doll Eadon. Adding to this year's squad will be Donna Forester, 5' 9"; Susan Neil Reynolds, 6' 3"; and Laura Lawton, 5' 10". These three juniors are from Anderson Junior College.

In addition, several highly talented freshmen have been recruited. These include Kathy Wilson, 5'11" and Mitzi Grigg, 5'11". Also joining the roster are guard Bette Pauling and Bobbie Mims.

Coach Tribble feels the women will have a competitive season with many powerful opponents. Looking ahead, the December clash with North Carolina State should be one of the toughest games. The North Carolina team is strong overall and includes a 6'5" player. These games will be preceded by the opening games against Columbia College and the Baptist College of Charleston. These opening games will be played at home.

The ten recruited women began working out and running last Wednesday, September 1. However, open tryouts will not be held until October 18. Coach Tribble will select three more women to make up a team of 13. She also stated that any woman who would like to try to fill one of the three spots is welcome to try out.

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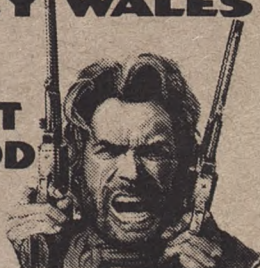
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# Sports analysis-gambling in Carolina?

by Chick Jacobs

The legislature of the state of Delaware is in the process of legalizing an activity that has been surprisingly common for some time: gambling on professional football by individuals. In an effort to curb illegal activity in sports, Delaware is also trying to gain some additional revenue, which would come in the form of heavy taxes on the gambling. Various groups, including the National Football League, have threatened to appeal any decision which would allow any betting on the sport. Religious organizations have also voiced objections to the proposed law.

**YET THE BILL** has several merits. It provides the state government with funds which would otherwise go to some less than savory organization. Persons indulging in football gambling may do so without worrying about having the law abruptly interrupting them. Several people and organizations have stated, and with some justification, that as long as the football gambling is not forced upon anyone, there is no legal or moral reason to prevent "sporting" adults to participate in such activities.

As it now appears, the gambling bill will pass the Delaware legislature and depending on the various appeals, eventually become law. Other groups will be looking at the success or failure of the bill, in order to ascertain whether or not such an act would be beneficial to their state.

These groups include a few from South Carolina.

That's right — several individuals in the state would favor looking into the legalization of gambling in the state of South Carolina. At first glance, there may not seem to be much worth gambling about in the way of sports in the state, yet several events could be used to part gamblers and their wages:

**THE CAROLINA CUP** — The equestrian highlight of the year in South Carolina would be an excellent example of legalized betting. It is common knowledge that off-the-track betting occurs. Perhaps it would be better for the state to take a cut of this money, rather than order SLED in to attempting to prevent any such activity.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** — If professional football can be legally wagered upon, why not allow betting on amateur sports as well? Such wagering is a common practice (as anyone who has been in the presence of Carolina and Clemson alumni is well aware). Does the fact that professional athletes are paid, whereas college players are (legally) only playing for personal and not financial reasons make any real difference? The state would again benefit in taxes on such gambling. Perhaps the proceeds from the tax could even be channeled back into the schools' athletic funds. This could result in better teams, more gambling and even more profits.

From here, it seems possible that any sport could be transformed into a method of making money for the state. The coffers of the treasury would increase, the secretive gamblers would be able to indulge in their activities and no one would be any worse off.

**NO ONE**, that is, except sports. As more events become available to mass speculation, the events could pale to little more than point spreads, dollar signs and next week's paycheck. There would be less

concern for the intangibles of sport and more emphasis on winning for the purpose of reducing the odds against a team.

Earning revenue for a state's treasury is a laudable aim. To do so at the expense of sports is not. Delaware may well begin a flow of changes under the guise of state aid that will end in the total disassociation of sports and moral spirit. The future motto of sport could possibly be "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you beat the point spread."

## Sports briefs

### Tennis, swim practices begin

There will be a physical conditioning program to begin at 5:00 p.m. on September 6, 1976. The program will run three times per week for approximately six weeks. Anyone interested in participating in the program of weight work, flexibility exercises, and running should call 656-2217 and sign up.

Anyone interested in coming out for the Clemson Swimming team, both men and women, should contact Coach Bob Boettner at 656-2101 immediately.

Anyone interested in coming out for the men's tennis team should contact Coach Chuck Kirese at 656-2101 or 656-2252 immediately.

(CPS) — The federal law against sex discrimination called Title IX has been invoked on behalf of males, too, occasionally at the request of women's groups. The coordinator of the local National Organization of Women (NOW) education task force urged Oklahoma University (OU) officials to postpone tryouts for the pompom squad because it excludes males in clear violation of Title IX.

The pompom squad is not funded directly by the University but uses its facilities. Morgan also claimed that the advertisements for the squad were in violation of Title IX. Advertisements were directed to "girls" and no mention of male participation was made.



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